

LOUIS AND ELIZABETH BROADHEAD SWEAT



Louis Sweet was born in Provo on Sept. 8, 1859, a son of George Hyrum and Famine Mechem Sweet. He married Elizabeth Broadhead, daughter of Robert and Alice Clegg Broadhead in the old Endowment House in Salt Lake City on January 18, 1883. Elizabeth was born in Heber City on October 30, 1866. Louis died May 5, 1937 at Center Creek and Elizabeth died January 16, 1935 also at Center. They were the parents of 13 children, including: Lewis who married Ora Galli; Sarah Elizabeth who married Bennett Lindsay; Elmer who married Wilhelmina Wilde and Thelma Tauter; Alice who married Roy Walker; Thomas Alfred; Orvel who married Bertha Galli; Charles; Della who married Fanny Peterson; Julia Emeline who married Rodney Mahoney; Alene Howard who married Beth Campbell; Nina May who married Lyman Fawson; Delbert who married Lorna Atwood, and Ous who married Ora Holland.

From his father Louis Sweet learned shingle making and followed this trade for a number of years. He also was an excellent farmer and was considered an expert in trees, shrubs and plants. At one time through budding and grafting he had seven varieties of apple growing on one tree.

He spent his early life in Provo and Center Creek and after marriage settled in the Maple area. Later he moved down the creek to Center. He was also a stockman and owned cattle and sheep as well as several stallions and other fine horses.

With his brother Joshua he worked in the timber and also built what is known as the Sweet ditch running from the Clyde place

to the Peterson farm in Center, a distance of some three miles. They used a spirit level in building the ditch, which was built tight enough that it is still used today.

Elizabeth Sweet was active and devoted to the Church. She was a Relief Society teacher for more than 30 years, and conducted family prayers morning and night. She was also a good mid-wife and practical nurse.

Louis was also active in the Church, serving as superintendent of the Sunday School at Fruitland, Utah. While there he built a log church house for the community. He bore a strong testimony of the gospel throughout his life.

*Pioneer
Farmer
Stockman & sheep
Shingle Maker
Timberman
canal builder
she was practical Nurse*

HEBER JOSEPH TAYLOR AND
DAISY ALMINA CLARK

Heber Joseph Taylor was born December 3, 1876, at Payson, Utah, son of Heber Taylor and Jane Elizabeth Mott. He died at Wallsburg, Utah, on September 28, 1951. He married Daisy Almina Clark on April 26, 1900, daughter of Erastus Zadock Clark, born June 13, 1850, at Appamotox, Iowa, and Mary Abigail Sanford, born April 13, 1851, at Springville, Utah. Daisy was born June 29, 1878, at Springville and died November 9, 1957, at Wallsburg. 985

Heber's parents lived in Payson until 1888, when they went to Arizona. They had many and varied experiences with the Indians and crossing the Colorado River.

On returning from Arizona about 1891, the family moved to Heber City, Wasatch County, Utah. Heber Joseph (Hebe) went to live with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Fraughton. They didn't have any children of their own, so Hebe stayed and helped Mr. Fraughton with his farm and livestock. In 1889, Daisy Clark came to Wallsburg to teach school. She and Hebe fell in love and were married in 1900 at Provo.

In 1901 they settled in Wallsburg, where Hebe continued to care for his uncle's farm and livestock until 1920. He also sheared sheep each spring for over a period of 40 years.

They have four children: Deon (Mrs. Arthur Burch), Wayne Clark (Jake) and Georgia (Mrs. Orval Gardner), who live at Wallsburg, and Thelma (Mrs. Ralph Harris) of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch were on a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Zealand in November, 1961. 982

*Farmer
Sheep Shearer*

one-room schools, students up to 20 years attended, but not too many. He remembered one experience with a skunk that caused the teacher to send him home for a change of clothes. He rode to Charleston to school when he was in the seventh grade. His schooling ended for three years when his father moved to Wyoming. Three or four years later they sent him back to go on in school. He was 19.

Everyone walked, sometimes miles, to parties, entertainments, Mutual and Church in those days. In Wyoming the young fellows rode horses to take girls to the dances. There were many non-Mormons in Wyoming who were prejudiced against the Mormons, causing trouble around Ft. Bridger and Lyman.

When Dave was 20, in February, 1903, his father took a contract (on another man's word) to supply ties to a new rail line over a mountain. They had to be cut by ax, hewed and delivered on railroad grade. A group of 14 or 16 left Wasatch with their teams to skid and haul the ties. They got to Bridal Veil Falls at noon and found a huge snowslide. They camped for dinner, then doubled teams and got wagons over. They arrived at the camping place at the depot by evening. In the morning all were loaded on the train and shipped to Mack, Colorado. Arriving there, the horses were unloaded and put in a field to feed. Dave's best horse had his leg broken when he was kicked, so it had to be shot.

They started for their working place, but had alkali water to contend with. However, a surveying party supplied them with good water. After two days they reached the company commissary and drew the supplies needed, then were off to the mountains. The place was badly represented. The timber was red pine, scattered up the ledges where horses couldn't get, and with hard trees to cut and handle. All were experienced timber workers, but decided they could make nothing there, so piled what they had drawn from the commissary, covered it with a tarp and struck out through the country for Vernal. All they had to eat on the three-day trek to Green River was flour and water stirred together and baked in a fry pan with a little bacon. At Green River they were offered a ride across on ferry

boats, because Bill Smith and Jake Stills knew the ferry men and told of their plight. It cost \$1 per team and 25 cents per man to cross otherwise. At Jensen they stopped at Joe Smith's. They tried to find work, but weren't successful, so some started home by way of Indian Canyon to Price. Strawberry was snowed in.

Dave found work at the St. Louis Gilsonite mine, two miles east of Ft. Duchesne, then to the Pariette mine, south of Myton. It was a wet mine and Dave became sick. Left there, and at White Rocks went to work for the man he worked for the year before. His wife was half-breed, so he could get contracts from the Indian department. Dave cut cord wood from yellow pine, knotty, gummy stuff, and then hauled to Ft. Duchesne, 20 miles away, with four horses. His father worked at the Pariette mine and then found work hauling water from Myton to the mine.

When they left for home they fixed up a six-horse outfit with two wagons and picked up a load of wool at Starvation to haul to Provo to the woolen mills. Heber sheepmen had wool at Starvation and Currant Creek. Received meager supplies at Ft. Duchesne, which had to last until they reached Heber. There were no towns in between.

Dave was 22 and Alice 21 when they were married. He fell in love with Alice when she was a little girl. He saw her the first time in Sunday School. He depended on working with his three yoke of oxen he had broken for all kinds of farm work and to make a living with, and worked with his father in sawmill work.

After he was married he worked in different organizations in the Church, as Sunday School teacher, in superintendency, as counselor in Sunday School, as president of YMMIA, and president of Elders' Quorum. Dave was active in dramatics for 20 years, and was an exceptionally fine actor even after he became deaf. He was head of the amusement board for a time, played baseball and loved to dance. He and Alice are fine waltzers, taking prizes on three different occasions.

Dave and his father bought a sawmill from Robert Turner, Robert Forman and Ed Clyde—the old John Turner mill in Daniels Canyon, above McGuire Canyon. They

logged all winter in deep snow and came in every night wet to the waist and with their clothes frozen stiff on them. They moved the mill from here to Strawberry Valley, east of the Hub Ranger Station, where Dave and Alice spent their first summer together; then to Sugar Spring. A fellow from Green River came and wanted two timbers, 40 feet long and 18 inches square. Dave made a road up Dry Hollow, found a tree that would make these timbers, and he tells how he got it out for the man with his oxen. The timbers were for the sides of a ferry. They moved to Clyde Creek.

Then Dave was appointed an RFD mail carrier on a 20-mile route, which he traveled with horses the year round. He used a horse and cart, sometimes a horse and buggy, or a sleigh. Sometimes the snow was so deep he would use a pack horse to break the trail. He broke a number of horses for other people on this job, which he held for eight years.

His father bought another mill and two yoke of oxen from Senator Gardner of Spanish Fork and won a contract to furnish the timbers from the East Portal to the West Portal of the Strawberry tunnel. Alf Shelton drove for them.

That fall a moving picture company came from Hollywood to make a picture called "A Hundred Years of Mormonism." They used, as a stage, the part of Wasatch from Charleston, along the hills and over across Daniel, stopping for fiddling and dancing where Clifford and Delores McDonald's farm is. They used all of Thacker's oxen, a number of horse teams and 20 to 30 single hands, men and women, for about 10 days. Everyone enjoyed it so much. Saw the picture later, and their part was very good. About 1919 they lived at Bluebell on the reservation three years.

In 1902, Dave worked with the Indians at White Rock. He learned to understand them and speak some words, which he enjoyed doing.

Dave continued his sawmill work and farmed. He had a farm in Vineyard which the Geneva Steel Co. purchased. He was in the dairy business at Wallsburg and ran range cattle. He sold that and bought a ranch on lower Lake Creek. They make their home in Heber.

Alice has always been an ardent Church

worker and a very wonderful mother. She is very proficient with all kinds of beautiful handwork. She helps a great deal in the American Legion and in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Their children are: LaPrele, Ida A., Lela Marie, Lois Thacker, Charles Heber, Van Ness, Luella, Mae, Floyd Verl, Carma Ann, Lowell David and Lyle Vern.

CHARLES DAVID AND ALICE JANE WAGSTAFF THACKER



Charles David Thacker was born on November 28, 1883, at Buysville, Utah, son of Charles E. and Maria Price Thacker. He married Alice Jane Wagstaff on February 22, 1906. She was the daughter of Heber Jonathan and Sarah M. Shelley Wagstaff and was born December 31, 1884, at American Fork.

As soon as Dave could straddle a horse he had one, which he used to bring the cows home from the hills. Horses and oxen were Dave's pet hobby, always enjoying working with them to break them in.

When five years old, he ran away to school often the teacher let him come and the other students who ranged in

CHARLES EDWIN AND MARIA PRICE THACKER

Charles Edwin Thacker was born August 18, 1862, in Salt Lake City, son of William and Rachel Tonks Thacker. He married Maria Rawlins Price on November 29, 1882, in the Endowment House, ceremony by Daniel H. Wells. She was born August 22, 1864, at Ash Hollow, Nebraska, in a wagon on the way to Utah, daughter of James and



Ann Powell Price Jr. Charles died June 8, 1933, and Maria died July 28, 1937, at Charleston.

His parents homesteaded at Smithfield, in Cache Valley, and in Summit County before coming to Wasatch County in 1871, where they took up a homestead in Buysville.

Charles often told of herding their cattle on the grassy hills near Daniel and other chores performed by pioneer children.

When he was 19 years old he became very ill and had to have a lot of nursing. One of those who helped was Maria Rawlins Price, a lovely brown-haired girl with beautiful brown eyes. She was a daughter of James Price Jr. and Ann Powell, and was born while her parents were coming to Utah in a wagon train. The train stopped in Ash Hollow, Nebraska, long enough for her to make her appearance on August 22, 1864, and then wound on the long journey to Great Salt Lake Valley. She was named Maria Rawlins for the captain of the wagon train, Joseph S. Rawlins.

Maria and Charles were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City by Daniel H. Wells, on November 29, 1882. They lived in Buysville several years, where Charles farmed and worked at various jobs available. He was fond of working with oxen and was a great trader in horses, mules, oxen and range cattle, and always had some around. He owned and worked 10 yoke of oxen (two head) at one time. He took timber contracts at the Park City mines when they were booming, camping there for two or three summers in the mountains above Park City, and furnished timbers for the mines, along with other men from Heber.

He had a deep love for the mountains, so he bought a shingle mill and took his little family to the mountains to run it.

Many of the shingles on the homes in Heber Valley came from his mill. He had an interest in a business in the Teton Basin in Idaho at one time, but he always returned to Wasatch.

Charles and his brother Fred bought a ranch on Blacks Fork, Wyoming, at one-half interest apiece, that Dr. Brewster, doctor at Ft. Bridger when the soldiers were there, had bought and built a large two-family home on. Mrs. Charlie Handley of Ogden owned the ranch and had been leasing it out. Charles also owned and operated a sawmill on Sage Creek, Wyo., west and north over the mountains from Henrys Fork. He took a contract from the Bell Telephone Co. to furnish 30 miles of poles from Carter Station on the Union-Pacific Railroad to Lone Tree, Wyo. It was a big job, red pine poles 25 feet long and 8 inches at the tip. The poles had to be cut and peeled by hand with axes. It was grueling work. Took two years for that job along with the sawmilling. This was the first telephone line in that country. Messages were delivered by horseback until the line was put in.

His own son, Dave, hauled more of those poles than anyone else, with four horses. Scattered them along the entire 30 miles. Fifty-five years later, in the fall of 1958 Dave visited this line and some of those poles are still standing. Some have been braced and some replaced.

After returning from Wyoming he owned and operated a sawmill in Daniels Canyon and Strawberry Valley.

In 1899, they were living in Charleston when the railroad came to Wasatch County. The right of way went through the home of Charles and Maria's, or "Aunt Nina's," as she was affectionately called. The railroad company bought their property and they went to Bridger, Wyoming, where they purchased Fred's one half of the ranch on Black's Fork. After about four years they sold their ranch in Wyoming and returned to Charleston in 1903 where they began sawmilling in Daniel Canyon.

These people were good, kindly people and they gave many a weary traveler a meal and a bed. They also took care of their aging parents and raised several children besides their own large family of 13, 10 of whom they reared to maturity. They were beloved by all who knew them, especially their children and grandchildren.

They engaged in ranching and stock raising in the Uintah Basin from 1916 to 1921 after which they again returned to Charleston where they lived until their deaths. Charles suffered a stroke in the early summer of 1933. He was buried in Charleston cemetery. Maria died four years later, on July 28, 1937, and she was laid beside her beloved husband.

Their children are: Charles David, Rachel Ann, Tessie Maria, William Price, Leah Charlotte, Rawlins, Olive Millie, Hazel, George Angus, Ray Alvin, Isabelle, Eva and Grant.

JOHN AND ELIZA ANN WINTERTON THACKER



John Thacker was born June 7, 1867, at Smithfield, Cache County, Utah, a son of William and Rachel Tonks Thacker. He married Eliza Ann Winterton on December 19, 1894, in the Salt Lake Temple. She was born October 9, 1872, at Charleston, Utah, daughter of William and Ellen Widdison Winterton. John died February 23, 1951, at Daniel. Eliza died January 12, 1960.

John Thacker, with his parents, moved from Smithfield to Peoa and later to Heber, then to Buysville.

John always said when he married he wanted to take his bride to a home of their own. This he did. It was a two-room red brick house. He also owned a small farm and a good team of horses. They have lived in the same house all their married life, adding on to it several times.

They were industrious, honest, friendly, charitable and hospitable. They always encouraged their children to take an active part in Church work and other activities.

John made a living by farming, raising a few cattle and in the earlier days by team work and hauling lumber from sawmills. He

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was a jack of all trades — did a little carpenter work, including barn building, blacksmithing, etc. He made playthings for his children, such as sleighs, cupboards, tables, etc. For many years he repaired the family shoes. He loved children and enjoyed playing with them.

Often in the evening he would take the old banjo down from the wall and sing as he played.

John and Eliza were both active in the Church and community. He helped build roads, canals, the electric light line to Daniel, the culinary water system and the ward amusement hall.

Eliza was especially active in Relief Society for many years, helping with the sick, making burial clothing and ward teaching. She served as a counselor a number of years. John served as superintendent of the Sunday School and was a High Priest.

Their son Ralph A. served a mission to Samoa. Irwin also served a mission. Their son Fay is bishop at Castle Gate and Horton served in the bishopric at Daniel with Bishop Dean Bethers.

John and Eliza worked hard all their lives to provide for their growing family and were good managers.

Their golden wedding was celebrated December 17, 1944.

Their children are: Ralph A., Nellie, Chloë, Fay, Irwin, Thora, Aurtance, Horton, Afton, Weston.



John M. Thacker was born May 7, 1885, at Heber City, a son of William Timothy and Sarah Tonks Thacker. He married Jane Ann Bell on September 6, 1905. She was born August 26, 1888, at Buysville, daughter of William C. and Annie Lenora Bell.

R. RAYMOND GREEN, M.D.
375 E. 2nd NORTH
HEBER, UTAH

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

John M. died July 3, 1961.

John M. was born in a little log house across the street from the Heber Mercantile store. When he was three years old his parents moved to a farm on Daniels Creek. At 13 years of age he worked for 35c a day and took flour for \$3 a hundred.

When 14, he went to Wyoming with his father to work for his uncle at the sawmill. He received 75c per day and board, thus making enough to buy a small bunch of sheep. At 17 he was back from Wyoming and went to work with his father cutting rock for the bank and other buildings.

Jane Ann Bell was born in a small log cabin and adobe house at Buysville on a ranch her father was clearing to farm. She worked hard at every kind of work on the farm from the time she could remember. After she and John were married, John sold his sheep and left for a mission to the Central States, October 10, 1905, where he spent 26 months, arriving home December 10, 1907.

On January 2, he and Jane went to work for his Uncle Charles Thacker at the sawmill in Strawberry Valley, where they stayed until the end of March. He went west to shear sheep in April and engaged in this work for several years. In 1914 they bought the sawmill from his uncle and sawed lumber for the next 30 years in the summer time.

In 1919, they sold their home in Daniel and moved to Pleasant View where they had a fruit farm. In 1925 they sold this and bought a sawmill and farm in Tabiona where they lived two years. Losing all this they moved back to Daniel, bought a lot and built a home. After several years they moved to Provo and then to Orem where they now live.

They were the parents of 11 children: Murray, Kelsey, Ellis, Piccola, Sarah (a stillborn), Wilson, Dallas, Verona, Nora Bell and Leona.

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WILLIAM AND RACHEL TONKS THACKER

William Thacker was born at Darlington,
Staffordshire, England, June 6, 1823, a son



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of Aaron and Leah Horton Thacker. He married Rachel Tonks in 1844. She was born in Willenhall, Staffordshire, England, on June 27, 1827, daughter of Perrially Timothy and Ann Jones Tonks. They were later settled in the Endowment House on February 15, 1862. Rachel died May 7, 1893, at Charleston. William married Mary Brown in the Salt Lake Temple in 1899. She died in 1909. William died January 15, 1915, at Heber, at the home of his daughter, Isabelle Moulton, at the age of 91.

William Thacker had one brother. Their father, Aaron, died when the boys were very young and their mother married again. At the age of 21, William married Rachel Tonks. She worked both before and after her marriage for a manufacturing company.

In 1856, they set sail by steamer for America, bringing with them their four living children. Leah was born September 13, 1845; Hannah, born March 22, 1847; Lydia, born and died August 25, 1848; Anna Maria, born November 1, 1849; Elizabeth, born May 24, 1851; and Timothy born November 7, 1854. They had joined the LDS Church the year Elizabeth was born. They were six weeks crossing on the ship "Amazon," landing at Boston, Mass., on July 12, 1856. They went to New York, where Eliza Jane was born, November 17, 1856, who died in Philadelphia on November 5, 1857. While in Philadelphia both parents worked in a factory polishing buckles while preparing to come to Utah. The children attended school. Here Isabella was born July 12, 1858, and Sarah Ann was born January 7, 1861, who died November 6, 1861. After living in Philadelphia five years, they had earned enough to provide clothing and supplies for themselves and children so were ready to start across the plains for Utah. Before they could start the U.S. officers took Wil-

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liam and were going to draft him into the army to fight in the Civil War, but emigration officers freed him from the assignment. With help provided by the Emigration Fund, they left Florence, Nebraska, July 1, 1861, for Utah with an ox-team and wagon in Captain Joseph Horne's company. Charles Cowley was the teamster. The family walked, except Rachel, who was a heavy woman. They made 15 miles a day, stopping to wash, etc.

Once after a heavy rain, William found what he thought were mushrooms, gathered some and cooked them for dinner. They were toadstools and made the family very ill. After all were administered to they recovered and suffered no ill effects.

They arrived in Salt Lake September 18, 1861, and lived in a dugout west of the Temple block while William worked in President Young's blacksmith shop at the mouth of City Creek, making nails for the Salt Lake Theater. The children went to school in Brigham Young's school house with his children. November 5, 1861, William bought a farm from the Church and built an adobe house. Charles was born August 18, 1862. John was born June 7, 1863 and Frederick A., October 1864.

After living in Salt Lake three years they moved to Cache Valley, living in Logan one year, then moving to Clarkston, then to Smithfield, then to Peoa, where he worked as a blacksmith. He also worked on the railroad coming into Utah and was at Promontory Point when the road was completed, and at the celebration of the driving of the golden spike. After this they moved to Heber and finally out south of Heber to Buysville in 1871, where he home-steaded a quarter section on Daniels Creek.

William was a small man, only five feet five. He and Rachel were very sociable people and met with others in the evenings to sing. William had a fine bass voice and Rachel, soprano. They were wonderful help in the wards this way. While in Buysville, the ward was organized and William was pointed first counselor to Charles J. Wahlquist. Rachel worked in Relief Society, helped others sew and knitted for others to help make a living for the family. William was a great 'prayer.' They were very charitable, never letting anyone go away hungry.

William liked to walk and would walk from Daniel and carry a bucket of eggs to

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town. People report that when anyone would stop and offer him a ride, he would say, "No thanks, I'm in a hurry." In his declining years he lived with his children. His living children were: Hannah, Anna Maria, Elizabeth, William Timothy, Isabella, Charles F., John, Frederick A., and George Nephi Hughes, and adopted son.

Farmer

JOHN THOMPSON AND MAUDE ALICE SABEY

John Thompson was born April 14, 1872, in Salt Lake City, and died November 19, 1960. He married Maude Alice Sabey on February 6, 1908, a daughter of James Sabey and Sarah Tonge. She was born December 8, 1888, at Evanston, Wyoming.

John Thompson came with his father to Wallsburg, helped his father homestead the farm on which he still lives. John helped his father clear the farm of sagebrush. There were no fences and only trails for roads. They lived in a one-room log cabin.

The winters were long and cold, usually with very deep snow. They used cedar and scrub oak wood in their wood-burning stove for warmth, for that wood lasted the longest.

"We worked hard and although we did not have much, we were happy with what we had. We have lived on the farm 51 years." John says. 82

WALLSBURG BIOGRAPHIES

John was a farmer and stockman. He was good to his wife and children.

As he arrived near the age of 80, he worried about not having his temple work done, so he went and had his endowments, although he was very feeble. He died shortly after this.

Their children are: Alice, John M. James Stephen, Clarence, Dorothy A. Verge Melvon and Dora.

The children are all married but one. There are 19 grandchildren, eight boys and 11 girls, and eight great-grandchildren, four boys and four girls. 83

MATTHEW THOMPSON

Matthew Thompson, son of Matthew Thompson and Margaret Malarkey, was born in Antrim County, Ireland, on August 21, 1832, in Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland. He came to Utah October 19, 1862, in the David P. Kimball ox-team company.

He married Alice Liddard in December, 1874, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She was the daughter of Robert Liddard of Tooele and Provo, Utah, and was born in 1857. Their only child was Joseph. The family home was in Tooele, Utah.

Married Eliza Wiley on August 25, 1875, in Salt Lake City. She was the daughter of Alexander Wiley and Mariah Alexander of County Antrim, Ireland. She was born October 27, 1838. Their only child was Matthew Chamas.

The family home was in Wallsburg, Utah. He was a High Priest, and cut stone for the Salt Lake Temple and Tabernacle in 1862. He worked on both the Union Pacific Railway, in 1869, and on the Utah Southern.

He was also a weaver, miner and farmer.

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Pioneer
Stone cutter
Railroader
Weaver
Miner
Farmer

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt.

To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND							
Born		Place					
Chr.		Place					
Marr.		Place					
Died		Place					
Bur.		Place					
HUSBAND'S FATHER							
HUSBAND'S MOTHER							
OTHER WIVES							
WIFE							
Born		Place					
Chr.		Place					
Died		Place					
Bur.		Place					
WIFE'S FATHER							
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS							
CHILDREN							
SEX M F	Last each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	WHEN BORN DAY MONTH YEAR	WHERE BORN TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DATE OF FIRS TO WHOM
1							
2							
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

JOHN TURNER

John Turner and Margaret Fotheringham



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This stalwart landmark was finally destroyed by fire during the 1940s.

John and Agnes Turner had a large family, seven sons and four daughters: William, Robert, Agnes Levi, Moroni, Margaret, John M., James L., Mary L., Joseph C. and Josie.

John Turner died April 19, 1906. Agnes Turner died October 14, 1927. She was a member of the first DUP camp in Heber and a member of the Forget-Me-Not camp when it was divided.

LDS ORDINANCE 14114

TIZED (date)	ENDOWED (date)	SEALED (Date and Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
D		
		SEALED (Date and Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

They were born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1822. They were married in 1842, and a son, John, was born to them a year later. After joining the Mormon Church in 1849, the family came to America in 1850, settling first in Illinois and then in Utah. The father went on to California. In 1855, Margaret Turner married John Muir and they moved to Heber in 1860. John Muir owned the only tannery in the valley for many years. Margaret Turner died on May 26, 1897.

John Turner married Agnes Montgomery on February 10, 1864. Agnes was born in 1847, at Dalrye, Scotland, daughter of Robert and Mary Louie Montgomery. Her family joined the Church about 1847, and their home was headquarters for Mormon missionaries until 1861, when her father came to Utah. One year later the family joined him. Just five months after their arrival he passed away, in January, 1862. Her brothers and sisters were: Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, Levi, Robert, Christine, Josephine and John.

John and Annie Turner were an industrious, enterprising young couple, active in the mercantile, livestock, farming and lumber businesses, and owned a number of sawmill sets in the canyons east of Heber. In the following years these enterprises furnished employment for the entire Turner family. They built the "Turner Opera House," one of the finest amusement halls in the West. Many of the best theater troops that traveled through the country played on its spacious stage. Local talent, wedding parties, dances, and country fair exhibits found outlet within its friendly walls. In later years it housed a picture show.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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JOHN MUIR TURNER

John Muir Turner was born December 27, 1877, at Heber, Wasatch County, Utah, son of John and Agnes Montgomery Turner. He was the eighth child of 12 children.

He received his education in a school-



house where the Heber First-Sixth Ward now stands. After a few years there he attended Central School, a building located where the present Central School now stands. He graduated from the eighth grade and was considered a well-educated young man.

As a young fellow he helped his father with farming and the cattle business. In the summer his father had a sawmill, and young John would work there also. Later on, his folks built a store and a theater and he helped by carrying the hod for the entire job.

As a boy he liked baseball and became a fairly good player. He later worked on the Ontario Drain Tunnel, where the Park Utah mine at Keetley now is.

In 1903, when the telephone exchange was built at Heber, he found a job constructing the lines. That same year he went to St. Louis, Missouri, to work, staying there until the fall of 1904. He went to the World's Fair several times and had the pleasure of showing friends and relatives from Heber around the fair.

When he arrived home from St. Louis he stayed but a short time. There was a gold rush at Goldfield, Nevada, and there was much excitement. So, with Joe Averett and Louis Jaspersen, they rigged up a sheep wagon and a team of horses and set out to seek their fortunes. This trek required 23 days before Goldfield was reached.

While working there, his father died. However, he never received word of his death until about sixty days later, because he was out prospecting for gold. As soon as he was notified he made preparations to return home.

After his return home from Nevada he

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HEBER BIOGRAPHIES

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farmed, helping to operate the theater, raised cattle, and worked in the sawmill. This work he continued until about 1915. Then he and his brother James went to Idaho, to the Raft River Valley. There he met his future wife, Anna Willmore. They were married in Logan, Utah, on December 29, 1916. This marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. To this couple were born three sons and two daughters.

After several years working at various jobs, he finally secured employment with the Bonneville Lumber Company in Heber. Later he became manager of this business when the former manager moved away. He worked there 12 years, and then they sold out to another concern. He continued with the new concern about 18 months.

During the depression years of the 1930s he started his own lumber yard business. This new venture was called the Turner Building Supply. The original store opened for business April 1, 1934, and the location was the old Joseph Hatch coal yard down by the railroad track. On July 1, 1942, the present store on Main Street was ready for business. Vernal, in addition to the one in Heber. These businesses are operated by his three sons.

He was active in his Church. He took great pride in being on the building committee of the First Ward chapel when it was remodeled and enlarged. Ground for this project was broken on April 15, 1952, and the building dedicated on March 11, 1953.

He was a charter member of the Heber Lions Club and one of the oldest key members in the international organization.

Over the years, John acquired many friends, both young and old. He lived a full, active life practically to the very end.

On March 20, 1954, John Muir Turner died in a Salt Lake City hospital following a two-month illness. His funeral services were held in the First Ward chapel on March 22, and he was buried in the cemetery at Heber.

HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
MOTHERHUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER

WIFE'S
MOTHERWIFE'S OTHER
HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
1								
2								
3								
4								
5								
6								
7								
8								
9								
10								
11								

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



William L. Turner was born to John and Agnes Montgomery Turner on July 31, 1866, at Heber, Utah.

He had been connected with various business interests of the city—in the lumber business with his father and brothers, furnishing much of the timber used in the Park City mines, and built and operated an amusement and dance hall.

His father owned a general drygoods store at Main and Second North, and Will served there.

He was a bookkeeper and later manager of A. Hatch & Co. co-op store. He also served as a director and cashier of the Bank of Heber City several years.

Mr. Turner was interested in farming and cattle raising. p496

Emma Jane Hatch was born to Abram S and Permella Lott Hatch on February 6, 1869, at Heber, Utah.

She received her education in Heber City

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS



schools and had a year at the University of Deseret in Salt Lake City, Utah.

On January 1, 1890, she married William L. Turner and to them seven children were born: Lacy T. Dannenberg, Abram W. Turner, Florence T. Balaska, Ruth T. Smith, Joseph Turner, Josie T. Wetmore and Darrow Hill Turner.

Mrs. Turner was prominently identified with business and civic affairs throughout the state, holding various offices in the state Republican organizations many years. She had been president and manager of Heber Mills 10 years.

One of the organizers of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers in Wasatch County, she was the first president of the camp, serving several years. She was well known as a writer and public speaker and many poems and articles by her have been published. p496

This stalwart landmark was finally destroyed by fire during the 1940s.

John and Agnes Turner had a large family, seven sons and four daughters: William, Robert, Agnes Levi, Moroni, Margaret, John M., James L., Mary L., Joseph C. and Josie.

John Turner died April 19, 1906. Agnes Turner died October 14, 1927. She was a member of the first DUP camp in Heber and a member of the Forget-Me-Not camp when it was divided.

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ABRAHAM WALL
VALERA ROGERS



Abraham Wall, son of William Madison Wall and Elizabeth Penrod, was born April 30, 1868, at Wallsburg, Wasatch County, Utah. He married Valera Rogers on June 4, 1891. She was born June 9, 1872, at Shelby, Alabama, daughter of Clemon and Suez Rogers. She came to Wallsburg as a convert to the Church.

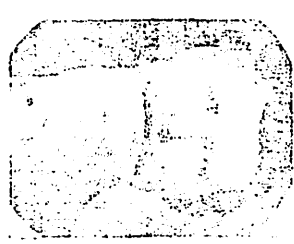
Their children are: William Madison, Jerome, Elizabeth, Boyd, Susie, Delos and Bert.

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*Mother was Penrod
Farmer*

John Clayborn Wall

ALBANY, N. Y.



John Clayborn Wall, son of William M. and Elizabeth Fernand Wall, who were his family moved to Heber City, Utah in 1892.

His father died before he was eight years old and John then being the oldest boy, he assumed the responsibility of the family. Because of this he could not attend school very much, but he loved to read, so acquired a good education. He also was provided for his mother.

At the age of 18 he married Susan Davis of Utah City. On August 20, 1892, he purchased 170 acres at the eastern end of Wendover. John with his small sons, worked long hours to clear the sage and plant crops. Five years he had potatoes and corn. He also raised nine pigs to Park City where he would cut in the carpen and square with a broad 14-inch wide axe.

He haded people for the Strawberry Run while it was being constructed and a four-horse team was required to pull the loads through the timber.

He raised sugar beets which required much labor. One time while planting in the Wendover area he was again injured. He fell into the ground, breaking his leg. Another time when mowing, his team ran away and he broke several ribs. He nearly lost his life from a ruptured appendix. His wife suffered with arthritis and became almost totally crippled before she passed away at 47 years of age.

For years John supplied the horse to haul the seed to the cemetery. He bought a new white-top and harness at American Park for this purpose and used his beautiful matched and well-groomed team for this purpose. On the day of the funeral the bell

John Clayborn Wall, son of William M. and Elizabeth Fernand Wall, who were his family moved to Heber City, Utah in 1892. He was a good farmer and a good father. He was a good man and a good citizen. He was a good man and a good citizen. He was a good man and a good citizen.

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Sugar Beet Farmer

WILLIAM MADISON WALL JR.



William Madison Wall Jr., son of William Madison Wall and Nancy Haws, was born October 19, 1847, in Iowa. He came to Utah with his father.

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

He married Martha Jane Mecham on November 25, 1869, in Provo, Utah, daughter of Lewis Mecham and Lydia Knight Wells of Garden City, Iowa. She was born January 19, 1852.

Their children: Eva Mable, Nancy Isabel, Eliza Helen, Willmarth Lemoda, William Madison, Susan Vilate, Lewis, Emma Elizabeth, Amasa Marion, Mary Jane, Nettie, Isaac Wallace and Marjorie.

The family home is in Vernal. He was a Blackhawk War veteran, farmer and cat-County, Ireland.

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p 988

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ARTHUR AND EMILY ADELIA WATKINS



Arthur Watkins, son of John Watkins and Harriet Steel Watkins, pioneer settlers of Provo and Midway, was born in Provo, October 22, 1864. Soon after his birth his family moved to Midway, Wasatch County, where he grew to manhood. He married Emily Adelia Gerber, the youngest daughter of Dr. John and Ann Marie Ackert Gerber, also Wasatch County pioneers, March 19, 1886.

During his adult career in Wasatch County Arthur Watkins engaged in farming, lumber milling and mining activities. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Watkins was a stu-

V BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

dent at Deseret University (later University of Utah) and later became a school teacher in Wasatch County. Her father died when she was nine years of age. Prior to her marriage she lived with her mother Ann Marie Ackert Gerber, who during most of her life in Wasatch County served the people as a nurse.

In 1897 the Arthur Watkins family moved to Uintah County to become one of the pioneer families of that area. When the Uintah Indian Reservation was opened for settlement in 1905 by white citizens, the family filed on homesteads in that area where they resided until their removal to Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Watkins died in Los Angeles April 3, 1947. Arthur Watkins died during his 95th year at Glendale, California.

Born to Arthur and Emily Adelia Watkins were the following children: Arthur Vivian, John Franklin, Ethel, Nora, Harriet (died in infancy), LaPriel (died in infancy), Sterling (died in early youth) all born in Wasatch County; Avis and Lyle born in Uintah County.

A son, John Franklin, died at Bishop, California in 1957. Many of the descendants of Arthur and Emily Adelia Watkins now live in Southern California. Other members of the family are living in Utah and Washington, D.C.

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HENRY AND JANE ELLIS ALDER WATKINS



Henry Watkins, son of John Watkins and Harriet Steele Watkins, was born January 5, 1860, at Provo. Married Jane Ellis Alder January 6, 1885; solemnized in Salt Lake LDS Temple June 1, 1893. Died May 24, 1940, Midway.

Jane Ellis Alder Watkins, daughter of Elijah and Mary Jane Wilson Alder, was born November 19, 1861, at Farmington. Died March 21, 1941, Midway.

Henry Watkins was the oldest son of thirteen children born to John Watkins and Harriet Steele.

When he was five years old his father and mother moved from Provo and settled in the Lower Settlement at Snake Creek.

His father and three wives had thirty-three children and it was hard in those days to support them. At the age of fifteen Henry made his own way and supported himself.

He married Jane Ellis Alder, and was the father of four sons and daughters.

He was an Elder in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a

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HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

mason and carpenter, trades he inherited from his forefathers. He also owned a farm. He built his home on the east side of Midway and lived there until his death. He helped most of his children build their homes, and did much for the building of Midway. He built many homes, helped build the Midway First Ward church house, Second Ward meetinghouse in Heber City, worked on the old bank building, Wasatch High school and North School. He helped build the smoke stack to the furnace in the high school. He helped excavate the mill pond at Midway, built the old creamery by the Johnson's Milling Company, two school houses at Woodland and Francis. He helped survey many irrigation ditches and helped his father John Watkins survey the Midway Water Works. He helped in building two reservoirs up in the White Pines vicinity called the Island and Brimhall Lakes. He helped put in an assay furnace at the Silver King and Glencoe Mines in Park City, helped build the telephone office in Park City. He cut cord wood for the Ontario Mine used in the firing of boilers. He moved a saw mill boiler from Deer Creek to Mill Flat in Snake Creek, and when they were finished there, they moved it to the east side of Heber City to the South fork of the Provo River with ox teams. He ran a saw mill for two summers at the Mountain Lake Mine in Snake Creek Canyon. He took a large boiler from Mill Flat to Salt Lake City, with two yoke of cattle, to have it repaired as that was the only means of transportation.

He was a good neighbor and friend and neighbor to all who knew him and was very honest in all his dealings. He passed away at Midway, and was buried in the family plot.

Children of Henry and Jane Ellis Alder Watkins:

Elijah H.;

Henry Morris, married Persie McKee;

Casy LeRoy, married Cecelia Murdock, later Ida Rasband;

Harriet Myrtle, married Earl M. Hardy, later Dan McMillan;

Alma Lamar, married Lula May Giles, later Miranda Smith;

Mary Jane, married Carl Bronson;

Orpha Vida, married Reuben Orson Casper;

Lucile, married Earl Daybell.

Jane was born in Farmington and then

later moved with her family to Franklin, Idaho, and then to Kaysville, Davis County. They later moved to Midway.

At the age of 24 she married Henry Watkins, her childhood sweetheart, and during the next 56 years she raised four sons and four daughters to adulthood. She was always very active in public life. As a girl, she sang vocal solos in the old Bowers on the Midway Town Square. She was a Relief Society teacher for most of her married life, and worked in most of the auxiliary organizations of the church. She was a Primary teacher for many years.

She suffered many trials and hardships and worked very hard, for in those days they had none of the conveniences which we enjoy today. She was very kind, and loving, and charitable to everyone whom she knew. She would go to the bedside of neighbors and friends any hour of the day or night and help them in sickness or death.

She was a very good nurse, and delivered her own sister, Elizabeth, in childbirth, with no complications.

She was an excellent seamstress and made beautiful clothes for the dead. She washed and laid out many dead persons, because in those days morticians were seldom available. She also sewed for private customers.

She was very good to all her children, and she nursed each of her daughters and daughters-in-law when their babies were born. She had very poor health herself, but that didn't stop her from helping others. Before she died she said, "The road has been long and hard, but I have enjoyed every step of it."

JOHN THOMAS AND MARY MARIA CLIFT WATKINS



John Thomas Watkins, eldest son of John and Margaret Watkins, was born in Rain-

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

ham, Kent, England, October 29, 1854. He married Mary Maria Clift, May 3, 1879. He died October 2, 1922.

Mary Maria Clift, daughter of George Washington Clift and Amanda Caroline Fausett Clift, was born May 7, 1861, in Alpine. She died June 15, 1912, in Midway.

With his family, John emigrated to America and crossed the plains in 1856 with the Martin Handcart Company, arriving in Salt Lake City November 30, 1856. They settled first in Provo and then in 1864 settled in Midway. John was 10 years old at the time.

He and Mary Clift were married in the Salt Lake Endowment House, and set up their housekeeping after marriage in a covered wagon. John went to work for his father at a saw mill, and his young bride did the cooking for the saw mill crew. They worked all summer long for enough lumber to build their first home, a little two-room house.

John and Mary lived in Midway all their lives. He was a successful farmer, and also owned and operated a sawmill. He fished or hunted wild game every day, winter and summer, until his death. He was killed in a truck accident in Daniels Canyon, October 2, 1922. He is buried in the Midway Cemetery.

He and his wife were parents of nine children:

- John Edward, married Amy Fettis;
- Mrs. George W. (Mary Ellen) Frisby;
- George Washington, married (1) Oasia Kerby (2) Ella Christensen (3) Hazel Clyde.
- Mrs. William (Doratheia Jane) Murray;
- Francis David, married (1) Annie Firth (2) Eva Carter;
- Ira Oray, married (1) Hazel Jones (2) Ida Jane Snyder;
- Joseph Earl, married (1) Verna Taylor (2) Bertha —;
- Mrs. Alden (Amanda Claretta) Everett;
- Vera Algina, died in childhood.



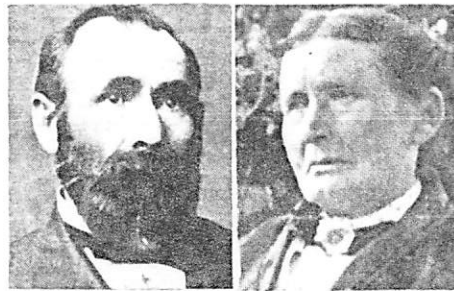
John Monroe Wheeler, known as "Wheeler" was born January 22, 1855, in Dutchess County, New York, son of John C. Wheeler, born 1808, in Scotland, and Rose H. Temple, born in Holland. He died August 12, 1943, in Shawangunk, Dutchess County, N.Y. He married Mary F. Wheeler, born 1858, in Dutchess County, N.Y., and they had two sons, John and John Wesley, and four daughters.

After coming West, the family is said to have been in the mountains of New Mexico, where John Wheeler died. She was the wife of John Moses Deery, who was killed September 9, 1893, in County Tipperary, Ireland.

Three children are known: Elizabeth, Martha Ann, John James, Mary, and Frank. John Wheeler was a soldier in the Civil War and was killed from them until his death. He was a farmer and rancher. He played the violin and guitar for many many dances and also said he liked to catch bears.

Pioneer
Civil War Vet.
Farmer
Raucher
Musician
Entertainer

GEORGE WILSON, SR. AND
CORDELIA HANCOCK
WILSON



George Wilson Sr., son of Thomas Wilson and Jane Ellis Wilson. Born, 1832, in Parish of Namicullen County, Armagh, Ireland.

Married Elizabeth Clayburn. They had no children.

Married Cordelia Case Hancock.

Died January 25, 1902 at Midway.

Elizabeth Clayburn, daughter of Francis Clayburn and Elizabeth Taylor. Born January 3, 1839, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland. Died February 27, 1881, Midway.

Cordelia Case Hancock, daughter of Solomon C. Case and Emily Melissa Richey Case. Born November 27, 1848, Salt Lake City, Utah. Married John Mathews in 1870, Salt Lake City. Married George Wilson about 1879. Died August 20, 1922, Midway.

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Children of John Mathews and Cordelia Case Hancock:

Orson P., married Leah Kohler

Thomas W., married Emma Abegglen

William, married Lunicia Epperson

Baby died in infancy.

Children of George Wilson and Cordelia Case Hancock:

George—never married.

James Thomas, married Edith Shelton.

George Wilson, Sr., was a farmer. He was a real pioneer who lived in the Fort String and helped to develop our valley into a prosperous community.

CORDELIA WILSON

From a childhood and early married life of uncertainty and difficulty, Cordelia Case Wilson rose to the heights of pure living and service to mankind attained by few people.

Very little is known of her early life. Even the date of her birth is uncertain, but it is believed to be November 27, 1848. Her parents, Solomon C. and Emily Melissa Richey Case, were married in Iowa in 1847 and came to Salt Lake City during the latter part of that year.

When Cordelia was about six months old, her parents separated and she was entrusted to the care of a maternal aunt. It is not known how soon she came back with her parents, but her mother remarried to Levi W. Hancock about 1850, and sometime later Cordelia returned to her mother's home and lived until young womanhood.

From the time she was 16 Cordelia worked in the home of President Brigham Young, and gained the love and respect of the Young family. For a period of time she had complete charge of President Young's first wife.

About 1870 she met and married John Mathews in Salt Lake City. She bore four sons by him, Orson P., Thomas W. and William. The fourth son died in infancy. It is not known where she lived during the early years of her marriage, and all contact was lost by her family for some years. She finally separated from John Mathews, and entrusting her children to the care of friends and neighbors during the daytime, went to work as a servant and wash woman to provide for her young family.

About 1879 she met and married George Wilson and with her new husband and children began a new life of hope and promise.

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HOW BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS

Two more sons were born to this marriage, George J. and James T. Wilson.

It was in Midway that "Aunt Delie" as she became known, blossomed into the fullness of her life. She began to serve as a midwife, and for more than two generations was the only nurse and midwife in the community.

She was a friend to all, and mothers especially looked to her for comfort, health and courage. She would leave her work and go to anyone in time of sickness or trouble. She never tired in her efforts to restore health and to bring words of comfort and cheer when needed. In most cases she received little remuneration, if any at all.

During the time she lived in Midway she brought more than six hundred children into the world.

Throughout her life she was a faithful member of the Church and had a profound influence on the lives of those she taught. She served as president of the Primary Association in Midway for 20 years, often finding it necessary to develop her own lessons and programs. She worked in the Relief Society in addition to her nursing and midwife responsibilities, caring for those who needed her help.

She was blessed with an active life right up until death claimed her on August 20, 1922. The last birth certificate she registered was that of Joyce Coleman, April 12, 1922, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman, just a few months before she died.

Aunt Delie loved to remember the children on Christmas, and often would take her horse and buggy and travel over snowy, muddy, uncertain roads to Salt Lake to make certain all were remembered at Christmas time. She returned with a wagon load of presents and goodies to make the holiday season something to be remembered. Her grandchildren still celebrate a special Christmas party in her honor.

Rising above the difficulties of a young life, Aunt Delie became one of the most loved and respected citizens of Wasatch County. Her life was illuminated by her abiding faith in God, and by her deep, sincere love for her fellowmen which she evidenced by her service to all.

Indicative of the esteem held for her by the community is a monument erected in her honor in Midway by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

At the time of her death she was honored by all, but particularly by the Primary children as they covered her grave in the Midway Cemetery with a blanket of beautiful flowers in recognition of what she had done for hundreds of youngsters through a life of service.

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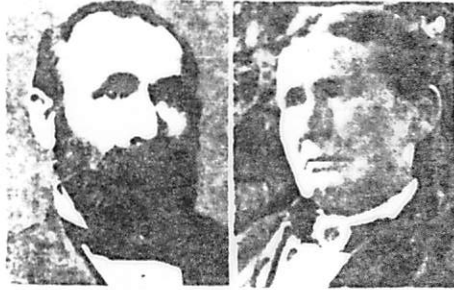
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At the time of her death she was honored by all, but particularly by the Primary children as they covered her grave in the Midway Cemetery with a blanket of beautiful flowers in recognition of what she had done for hundreds of youngsters through a life of service.

GEORGE WILSON, SR. AND CORDELIA HANCOCK WILSON



George Wilson Sr., son of Thomas Wilson and Jane Ellis Wilson. Born, 1832, in Parish of Namieullen County, Armagh, Ireland.

Married Elizabeth Clayburn. They had no children.

Married Cordelia Case Hancock.
Died January 25, 1902 at Midway.

Elizabeth Clayburn, daughter of Francis Clayburn and Elizabeth Taylor. Born January 3, 1839, Kilmore, Armagh, Ireland. Died February 27, 1881, Midway.

Cordelia Case Hancock, daughter of Solomon C. Case and Emily Melissa Richey Case. Born November 27, 1848, Salt Lake City, Utah. Married John Mathews in 1870, Salt Lake City. Married George Wilson about 1879. Died August 20, 1922, Midway.

Children of John Mathews and Cordelia Case Hancock:

Orson P., married Leah Kohler
Thomas W., married Emma Abegglen
William, married Lunicia Epperson
Baby died in infancy.

Children of George Wilson and Cordelia Case Hancock:

George—never married.
James Thomas, married Edith Shelton.

George Wilson, Sr., was a farmer. He was a real pioneer who lived in the Fort String and helped to develop our valley into a prosperous community.

CORDELIA WILSON

From a childhood and early married life of uncertainty and difficulty, Cordelia Case Wilson rose to the heights of pure living and service to mankind attained by few people.

Very little is known of her early life. Even the date of her birth is uncertain, but it is believed to be November 27, 1848. Her parents, Solomon C. and Emily Melissa Richey Case, were married in Iowa in 1847 and came to Salt Lake City during the latter part of that year.

When Cordelia was about six months old, her parents separated and she was entrusted to the care of a maternal aunt. It is not known how soon she came back with her parents, but her mother remarried to Levi W. Hancock about 1850, and sometime later Cordelia returned to her mother's home and lived until young womanhood.

From the time she was 16 Cordelia worked in the home of President Brigham Young, and gained the love and respect of the Young family. For a period of time she had complete charge of President Young's first wife.

About 1870 she met and married John Mathews in Salt Lake City. She bore four sons by him, Orson P., Thomas W., and William. The fourth son died in infancy. It is not known where she lived during the early years of her marriage, and all contact was lost by her family for some years. She finally separated from John Mathews, and entrusting her children to the care of friends and neighbors during the daytime, went to work as a servant and wash woman to provide for her young family.

About 1879 she met and married George Wilson and with her new husband and children began a new life of hope and promise.

Two more sons were born to this marriage, George J. and James T. Wilson.

It was in Midway that "Aunt Delie" as she became known, blossomed into the fullness of her life. She began to serve as a midwife, and for more than two generations was the only nurse and midwife in the community.

She was a friend to all, and mothers especially looked to her for comfort, health and courage. She would leave her work and go to anyone in time of sickness or trouble. She never tired in her efforts to restore health and to bring words of comfort and cheer when needed. In most cases she received little remuneration, if any at all.

During the time she lived in Midway she brought more than six hundred children into the world.

Throughout her life she was a faithful member of the Church and had a profound influence on the lives of those she taught. She served as president of the Primary Association in Midway for 20 years, often finding it necessary to develop her own lessons and programs. She worked in the Relief Society in addition to her nursing and midwife responsibilities, caring for those who needed her help.

She was blessed with an active life right up until death claimed her on August 20, 1922. The last birth certificate she registered was that of Joyce Coleman, April 12, 1922, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coleman, just a few months before she died.

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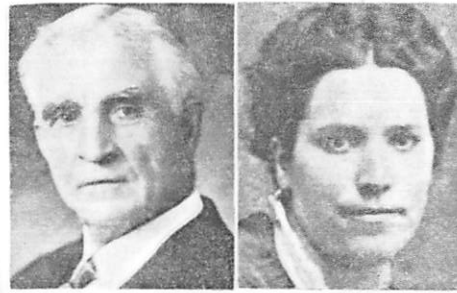
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James B. Wilson, who pioneered in Wasatch County as a farmer, livestock man and community worker, came of Scotch-Irish stock. His great, great paternal grandfather was born in Scotland, but later moved to Ireland where James Thomas Wilson, father of James B., was born and reared. Isabella Ross, Mr. Wilson's mother, came of Scotch ancestry. Both families became converts to the restored gospel and emigrated to "Zion." James Thomas arrived in Utah with a pioneer company on September 3, 1852, and the Ross family reached Salt Lake City in September, 1854.

James T. Wilson and Isabella Ross were married November 16, 1855, and in the spring of 1856 were called to the Carson Valley Mission and settled in Carson City, Nevada, then still a part of the Utah Territory. In a rugged, primitive environment, in dire poverty, James B. Wilson, first child of this young couple, was born.

As a result of the approach of Johnson's army in 1857, the Carson Valley colonists were called back to Salt Lake City. Then began a series of severe experiences for survival. The Wilson family moved to San Pete County where the father gathered saleratus and old grease from which he made

soap. He peddled this product and home knit underwear to eke out an existence. In 1859, the family moved to Cache Valley, but returned to Salt Lake City in 1860. There on June 29, 1865, Isabella Ross, the twenty-nine year old mother died, leaving five children.

All was not on the dreary side in this period, however. In his early teens James B. heard Martin Harris, one of the witnesses of the Book of Mormon, bear his testimony to the divinity of that book. He also often heard the ringing exhortations of President Brigham Young and other church leaders. From these experiences coupled with his home training, he developed a faith that constantly grew throughout his long life. His formal schooling was meager, being completed with his "graduation" from the University of Utah after a few months of study in the winter of 1875-76. However, through constant self-improvement he became a truly educated man.

In early manhood Mr. Wilson taught school in Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County. At eighteen years of age he hauled timber, salt, and ore by ox team at \$6.00 per ton. It took a week for the trip from Salt Lake to Park City and return.

In 1875 Mr. Wilson became interested in cutting and hauling timber to the Alta mines. With his brother, Thomas R., he began timber operations in 1876. He pursued this work for several years and the timber cut in the "White Pines" was hauled by ox team to the Park City mines.

James B. Wilson's first visit to Midway dates back to 1872-73 when during a short sojourn there as a youth, he became interested in the farm he later homesteaded.

On September 29, 1881, Mr. Wilson married Margaret Powell, a cultured young Welsh immigrant, who came to Utah with her parents in 1873.

In November, 1884, the Wilson family took up permanent residence in Midway. Mr. Wilson homesteaded the tract of land upon which he set his heart in his youth. In 1885, the young homesteader "broke up" twenty acres of virgin soil with a hand plow drawn by oxen. This arduous toil continued year after year until the entire 160 acres were under cultivation. Beginning in 1885, Mr. Wilson and Fredrick Remund, a neighboring homesteader, built the Pine Ditch which had its source about one mile

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From his homestead beginnings, Mr. Wilson and his sons branched out into an expanding farm and livestock program. The firm of James B. Wilson and Sons became one of the West's leading land and livestock operations. In the 1920's their bands of sheep numbered many thousands, their cattle hundreds of head and their land holdings consisted of thousands of acres and stretched for miles across the northern part of the Provo Valley.

James B. Wilson had a distinguished public career. Beginning in 1885, he served two terms as Justice of the Peace. He assisted in the organization of the Midway Irrigation Company. He helped organize and was president of the Midway Land and Livestock Company. In 1900 he was elected to the Midway town board and for fourteen years served as its president. When the town funds were insufficient to hire a marshal, Mr. Wilson filled that position without pay. During his administration as board president the first telephone service was brought to Midway. This was made possible through the citizens of Midway digging the holes and providing and setting the poles. As Midway town president, he with other community leaders, directed a successful campaign for the establishment of a municipal power plant. He also took the initiative in securing a spring from which water was conveyed to a sprinkling system in the Midway cemetery.

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However, shortly after the marriage of Margaret Morgan and Reese Powell in 1848, a new influence came into their lives. Elders of the Mormon church converted them to the Latter-day Saint faith. Their three children, Elizabeth, David and Margaret, were baptized as they reached the customary age. The nearest branch of the church was fifteen miles from the Powell home and the family frequently walked both ways to attend services. Margaret's mother was unswerving in her loyalty to the new faith and was eager to join the body of the church in Utah. Elizabeth came to America in 1872 and in August, 1873, the parents with David and Margaret, arrived in Salt Lake City.

The new home in "Zion" was a two-room adobe house built and paid for by Margaret's brother, David. The family were members of the Salt Lake Fifteenth ward in which many Welsh converts, former friends of the Powells, lived. At the age of eighteen, Margaret joined the Relief Society organization.

Margaret's mother never enjoyed robust health. Not long after arriving in Salt Lake, she contracted a severe cold from which she never fully recovered. For several years she was an invalid. Margaret was her nurse and constant companion until her mother's death on July 8, 1880.

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JAMES THOMAS WILSON AND ISABELLA ROSS WILSON

James Thomas Wilson, son of Thomas Wilson and Jane Ellis Wilson. Born Oc-



tober 7, 1828, in parish of Namicullen County, Armagh, Ireland.

Married Isabella Ross November 16, 1855. Salt Lake City. Married Emily Mollissia Hancock, October 9, 1867. Salt Lake City. Married Annie Walker, February 8, 1877. Married Margaret Walker December 19, 1877. Salt Lake City. Died September 27, 1905, Midway.

At the age of eleven, during a depression in Ireland, James, with his family moved to Scotland, where his father secured employment for himself as well as for his four sons, James Thomas being the youngest. Their employment was in the mines, or pit as it was called in Scotland.

During their years in Ireland, their father was employed as a gardener. He worked for the same man for thirty years at 24c per day, plus two plots of land for his own garden. James Thomas, at the age of six was given a special part of the gardening. Then at eleven years he went into the pit in Scotland to work at 9c per day. But even that small wage was a great help to his family.

Their wages were small, but with five people working, the family was well provided for. They had such wonderful privileges in this job. Their employer hired a school teacher, a music and dancing teacher for the children of his employees. This training was compulsory. The boys who were old enough to work must attend night school. If they so much as missed one night, they were laid off work for two weeks, and compelled to go to school during the day as well as at night, for the whole two weeks. Up to this time James Thomas had had just his Sunday School training and a very few days of schooling. He was very interested in his school work, and was considered one of the best students in the class.

James Thomas was a drawer, one who pushes cars on a track, to the coal to be

loaded. He was so quick, active and strong that he was much sought after. He was just fourteen years old. One day while pushing the coal car to be loaded, it slipped off the track. In an effort to place the car back on the track, his right leg was injured. From this injury he had a slight limp the rest of his life. He became so ill that he was sent to another town in Scotland to a hospital. The doctors could not understand his case. They decided to remove the limb. He would not give his consent, but found a ride home with a neighbor. He was still very ill and spent most of his time in bed.

He learned to knit stockings, cravets and gloves. This hobby proved to be a blessing to him. He sold the articles he made, which furnished his spending money. Then too, knitting seemed to calm his restlessness.

This continued for several years until February, 1846, he heard that a Mormon Elder would be in their town to preach. He was not able to attend, but his brother, William, went to the meeting, then came home and told James Thomas all that had been said. He sent his brother to invite the Elder to visit him in his room. He used his own money to buy some food for a lunch. Then, after serving Elder McNaughton refreshments, he listened to the first principles of the Gospel and to James the 1st chapter and 5th verse.

He was a very humble, prayerful boy. He decided he did lack wisdom, and decided to fast and pray for three days and four nights. On the fourth night a sign was given him that helped him to decide right from wrong. He was baptized into the LDS Church, by Elder Hugh Murray, April 15, 1846. He enjoyed his labors in the Duray Branch very much, and was advanced in the priesthood while laboring in that branch. Through fasting, prayer and administration by the Elders, James Thomas' leg was healed. So much so, that he went back on his job in the coal pit.

He soon began planning to emigrate to America and then on to Utah. He sailed for America February 11, 1852. Between eight and nine weeks later, he landed at the mouth of the Mississippi River, through the Gulf of Mexico, then to New Orleans. From New Orleans, they sailed on up the Mississippi to St. Louis, which was seven days of travel. At St. Louis they were given living quarters in a sort of camp for emigrants. While they were waiting for a company to

be formed to go to Salt Lake City, James Thomas found employment with Sheriff Smart of St. Louis. During this wait in camp to go on west, the cholera attacked them. The townspeople were so afraid they would catch the terrible disease, that they gathered teams and wagons, and transported them all out in the desert. On May 15, 1852, the company, under the direction of A. O. Smoot, and C. Layton, began the trek to Salt Lake City. During this trip James Thomas was put in charge of A. O. Smoot's horses. That was his responsibility until he arrived in Salt Lake City. September 2, 1852, the company camped ten miles east of Salt Lake City. This was their last camp, so they celebrated by feasting on delicious tender beef, furnished by President Brigham Young, delivered by several people who came to meet the company and help them into the city. They were met by President Brigham Young and many Saints as they entered the city limits.

James Thomas did some work on the temple basement. He was working on this job when Daniel H. Wells asked him to come work for him. He accepted the position and worked for Daniel H. Wells as gardener and manager of gardens, yards and stock for six families. Garden plots were one and a quarter acres each.

By October 4, 1854, his mother, brothers William and George and sisters Mary and Rachel, arrived in Salt Lake City from Scotland. When he emigrated to America it was his intention to bring his family, all that were left, to America, then to Utah. He accomplished this in just two short years, working for sixteen dollars per month.

November 16, 1855, he married Isabella Ross. To this union six children were born. James B., his twin, Jered, still born. Thomas Ross, David John and Isabella R. His wife Isabella died June 24, 1865. They had been married almost ten years. She had accompanied him on his mission to Carson Valley in 1856, returning by request of President Brigham Young at the time of the general move of the Saints in 1858.

He married Emily Mollissia Hancock, October 9, 1867. Three children were born to them, Levi Ward, Emily Mollissia and Elizabeth Clayburn. These children did not live to maturity. In 1868 he sold his property in Salt Lake City to Daniel H. Wells, and moved to Midway, Wasatch County. Here he bought a log cabin and two lots,

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

for which he paid two hundred dollars cash. He also bought a farm, and settled down to hard work, but plenty to support his family of nine. But through the unhappiness of his wife, Mollissia, who obtained a separation from him, he returned to Salt Lake City, bought back the home he had sold to Daniel H. Wells and returned to his previous position as gardener for Brother Wells. August 1876 he left Salt Lake for a short-term mission in Ireland and Scotland. He crossed the Irish Channel from Belfast to Scotland and England eight times during his mission. In the town of Stewerton, near Glasgow, Scotland, he met a young woman by the name of Annie Walker. She came to Salt Lake City with him and became his wife February 8, 1877. During that same summer he sent passage for Annie's sister, Margaret Walker.

Children born to James Thomas and Annie Walker were: George Walker Wilson, Daniel Henner Wilson, Joseph Fielding Wilson, Rachel Wilson, Ellen Marianne Wilson, Charles Innes Wilson, Ruth Wilson and Cordelia Wilson.

He married Margaret Walker in plural marriage December 19, 1877. Children born to this union were: Annie Terrace Wilson, Margaret Walker Wilson and Mary Ellis Wilson.

In 1881 he left Utah for Mesa, Arizona. There he bought 40 acres of land and had a beautiful farm. From 1883 to 1886, spent his winters in Mesa, Arizona, coming back to Midway in the spring, working in the White Pines, getting out timber, for the mines until late fall. In 1886 he sold his farm in Arizona and moved all his family back to Midway, where he spent the remainder of his life. In 1889 he was appointed Water Master on the east side of Snake Creek. This required the watering of all city lots. In 1890 he was elected Water Master to control the water of the Midway Irrigation Company.

He died September 27, 1905, in Midway at the age of 77 years.

JOHN Z. WINTSCH AND
ELIZABETH WINTSCH

John Z. and Elizabeth Wintsch were early settlers of the Mound City area. Mr. Wintsch homesteaded bench lands west of Midway overlooking the valley. When the Midway Fort was built they had a cabin in the northwest corner of the Fort String.

After leaving the Fort they took up their farm land again. One time Mr. Wintsch walked through Snake Creek Canyon, over the mountain into Salt Lake City to file upon his land. His ability to hike and climb was acclaimed, for he arrived in the City much sooner than his neighbor who had started at the same time with a good team and wagon on the regular road route.

Mr. and Mrs. Wintsch had 13 children. They all died in infancy. They adopted a little boy by the name of August, and a new born baby, Eliza Lehman. Eliza grew to womanhood and married August Kohler. August died in youth.

FRANKLIN L. AND MAUDE WADDELL WITT

Franklin Leo Witt, son of John Wesley and Lavina Bigelow Witt, was born February 15, 1872, in Heber, in the old Witt home at 319 North Second West. He was the first born in polygamy in this family. He was baptized September 4, 1880, by William Foreman and confirmed the same day by William Foreman at Heber. He was ordained a Deacon and educated in Heber City School. He was a very delicate child, his mother doubting if she would ever raise him. But after he was 14, he began to grow, worked on the farm with his father and brothers, and helped milk the cows. When he was 15, his brother Alphonso died and Franklin went out to herd cattle. His older brother, Muser, came home for the funeral. From then on he was with the cattle most of the time through the spring and summer until he was 24 years old.

Frank had many serious accidents which caused scars. A cut on his top lip left a deep scar. His mother said his life was spared many times. He lived with his sister, Susa Giles, helping his brother-in-law, Heber Giles, with the chores and going with him to Park City every week while he sold meat and farm produce. He was paid 50 cents a week, out of which he saved enough to buy cloth to make a suit for himself and two brothers. Frank lived with Susa two years after Heber died from a sudden heart attack. He helped Susa with the work until her son Lafy was old enough to help her.

Franklin Leo Witt married Maude A. Waddell on June 2, 1898, at Heber. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Thomas Hicken at the John Witt home. A reception and dinner was held after the marriage. Maud and Frank lived with the John Witt family two years, until their home at 197 North Sixth West was built.

Frank was ordained an Elder by Elder James Heber Moulton on March 1, 1915, and on March 1, 1916, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple by George Albert Smith, and their four children at that time were sealed to them.

Frank was a ward teacher many years, counselor in the YMMIA, and one of the ward Genealogical Committee. He was ordained a High Priest on April 15, 1928, at Heber City, by H. Clay Cummings. He was a member of Heber Second Ward and in the Fifth Ward after the ward was divided. He was president of the Spring Creek Canal Water Co. many years. He continued to work on the farm and, with his cattle, worked several years on the light and power line with Bill Horner, Linn Crook and Ren Wootton. He was active until he was 83 years old, when he had an accident and fell from a horse, breaking three ribs and hurting his shoulder and head. He took care of small jobs around the home and drove his car even the last day of his life. He went to bed the night of his stroke, February 22, 1957, and never regained consciousness, passing away in Heber Hospital.

Services were held February 26, 1957, in the Stake Tabernacle. Burial was in Heber Cemetery. He was a life-long resident of Heber. He celebrated his fiftieth and fifty-fifth wedding anniversary and lived to a good age of 85. He was the father of six children, three sons and three daughters: Viva W. Kingston, Wilma W. Bunler, Wayne A. Witt, Leo Lamerle Witt, and Orva W. McDonald.

HUSBAND Charles WRIGHT (dairyman and farmer)Born 26 Aug 1885 Place Charleston, Wasatch, Utah

Chr. _____ Place _____

Mar 4 Apr 1906 Place Wallsburg, Wasatch, UtahDied 11 Dec 1971 Place Provo, Utah, UtahBur. 15 Dec 1971 Place Provo City Cemetery, Provo, Utah, UtahHUSBAND'S FATHER William WRIGHTHUSBAND'S
MOTHERMary Jane BAUMHUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

Wife

Ward
Examiners1.
2.Stake or
MissionProvo UtahCharles WRIGHT

1885

Julia Eudora MECHAM 1886

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

Rosella Wright Naylor1089 East 640 SouthProvo, Utah 84601

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

Daughter

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

Daughter

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY

YES ☒NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

July 1 1980

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED	(Date)	ENDOWED	(Date)	SEALED (Date and Temple)
HUSBAND		SL		SL
	<u>1 Aug 1894</u>	<u>8 Oct 1914</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
WIFE		SL		SL
	<u>12 Aug 1894</u>	<u>8 Oct 1914</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
		SL		SL
	<u>10 July 1915</u>	<u>8 Apr 1925</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
		PV		SL
	<u>17 Dec 1916</u>	<u>8 Mar 1980</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
		SL		SL
	<u>20 Apr 1919</u>	<u>3 Sep 1930</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
		SL		SL
	<u>19 Aug 1923</u>	<u>12 Nov 1941</u>		<u>8 Oct 1914</u>
		SL		BIC
	<u>14 Feb 1926</u>	<u>4 Apr 1940</u>		
		SL		BIC
	<u>8 Sep 1929</u>	<u>27 Nov 1950</u>		
	<u>child</u>	<u>child</u>		BIC

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
<u>1</u> F	<u>Leah May WRIGHT</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>1907</u>	<u>Wallsburg</u>	<u>Wstch</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>8 Apr 1925</u>	<u>August Gell LEWIS</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>1970</u>
<u>2</u> M	<u>Elden Charles WRIGHT</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>1908</u>	<u>Wallsburg</u>	<u>Wstch</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>29 Nov 1928</u>	<u>Nina LOADER</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>1977</u>
<u>3</u> F	<u>Rosella WRIGHT</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>1910</u>	<u>Wallsburg</u>	<u>Wstch</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>17 Nov 1933</u>	<u>John Revell NAYLOR</u>			
<u>4</u> M	<u>William Ray WRIGHT</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>1914</u>	<u>Wallsburg</u>	<u>Wstch</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>12 Nov 1941</u>	<u>Ellen Martha STEPHENS</u>			
<u>5</u> F	<u>Zelda Mary WRIGHT</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>1917</u>	<u>Wallsburg</u>	<u>Wstch</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>4 Apr 1940</u>	<u>Ned Maurice MORGAN</u>			
<u>6</u> M	<u>John Mecham WRIGHT</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>Aug</u>	<u>1921</u>	<u>Provo</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>12 Nov 1942</u>	<u>Bonnie LaVon NIELSEN</u>			
<u>7</u> M	<u>Verl WRIGHT</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>1928</u>	<u>Provo</u>	<u>Utah</u>	<u>Utah</u>			<u>9</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>1928</u>
<u>8</u>												
<u>9</u>												
<u>10</u>												
<u>11</u>												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

The information is documented on the other side of this sheet.
The records are in possession of Rosella Wright Naylor - Provo, Utah

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

John Alma Wootton

Farmer

HUFFAKER WOOTTON



John Alma Wootton, son of Attewall and Cynthia Jane Jewett Wootton, was born

BEAUTIFUL UPON THE MOUNTAINS p 816

December 8, 1866 at Midway. He married Martha Melvina Huffaker, who was born January 24, 1874 at Cottonwood, Salt Lake County, a daughter of David Simpson and Evan Neff Huffaker. John died March 25, 1933 and Martha died February 6, 1960. Both buried in Midway.

John Alma Wootton was a man of talent and leadership. He was a school teacher and served as president of the Wasatch County School board. He was also a mining official and a farmer. He homesteaded at Myton, with his family. Active in the Church, he served as a missionary to the Southern States and was a member of the high council.

Martha Melvina Wootton was a kind, loving mother. Her joy was rearing her six boys and befriending the children of the neighborhood. She served in the Relief Society as a counselor and was a visiting teacher for some thirty years. She was also active in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Children of John and Martha included: Lorenzo A. Wootton, married Theolma Elizabeth Ohlweiler;

Eva Birdean Wootton, deceased;
Alma Royal Wootton, married Mabel Kil-

lian;
Reed Wootton, married Katie Meeks;
Harold Wootton, married Dezzie West;
Clayton Wootton, married Betva Robbins;
Ray Wendell Wootton, married Kathryn Fay Gibbons.

ROBERT AND JANET
STEVENSON WRIGHT 496

Robert Wright was born about 1792 at Lanockshire, Scotland, and died at Midway, Utah, date unknown.

He married Janet Stevenson, who was born February 15, 1796, at Lanockshire, Scotland. Her father was John Stevenson and mother, Ann Frew. Janet died June 27, 1874, at Midway, Utah.

Children of Robert Wright and Janet Stevenson: Robert, John, Ann, Effie (later Euphenia), Elizabeth, William, and Margaret.

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WILLIAM THOMAS AND ELLEN CHARLOTTE WRIGHT

William Thomas Wright was born 27 October, 1858, at Provo, a son of William and Jemima Dands Wright. Married Ellen Charlotte Murdock October 27, 1881 in the old Endowment House. Ellen Charlotte Mur-

CHARLESTON BIOGRAPHIES

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dock was born March 17, 1860, in American Fork. William Thomas Wright died November 17, 1907.

He was a good neighbor, a kind husband and father.

When Ellen was three years of age, her family moved to Heber City, where they

lived until she was twelve. At that time, she was invited to go to Charleston to live with her aunt. Here she worked helping with chores. When she was eighteen years old, she taught school during the summer months, until she was twenty-one and married William T. Wright.

Mrs. Wright has always been industrious, and a very hard worker. She has picked wool from sheep and washed, corded it, and then used it for her quilts.

She and her husband are the parents of nine children: Jemima Dands, who married Everett O. Smith, William Stacy married Loraine Stevens, Eliza, Elsie married Clifton Ehrenhart, Ethel, Sarah Melissa married Earl D. Stringfellow, Millie Elizabeth married William H. Henline, and James Vern married Ruth Christensen.

HEINRICH AND MARIANNA BOSS ZENGER



Heinrich Zenger was born April 23, 1841 in Habkern, Bern, Switzerland, a son of Heinrich and Anna Frankhauser Zenger. He was the fifth of eight children. He married Marianna Boss on December 10, 1881. She was born August 24, 1860, the oldest daughter of Johann and Maria Anna Gertsch Boss.

pp 816-817

of Cuendtschwand, Bern, Switzerland. Heinrich died May 24, 1916 and Marianna died November 27, 1944.

In Switzerland Heinrich Zenger was a farmer and cheesemaker. He was employed by one of the largest cheese manufacturing firms in Switzerland. The family home was in Habkern, a small farming community near Interlaken. They built their home together, and worked hard to provide the necessities of life.

Heinrich was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in May, 1897, his wife having joined earlier.

With their son Henry, who also had been baptized with his father, they emigrated to Utah with Elders John U. Probst and Emil Kohler, missionaries from Midway. They left their native land June 10, 1897 and arrived in Midway July 3, 1897.

They lived first with the Johann Boss family who had emigrated earlier and about a year and a half after their arrival purchased the Mary Abegglen home. They acquired land, cows and horses and made their living by farming.

Active in the Church, they both participated in the functions of their ward, with Heinrich being ordained a High Priest.

When Heinrich died his son Henry took over the farm and cared for his mother until her death nearly 30 years later. She died November 27, 1944.

Farmer
pioneer

DAVID SANDS ZUFELT

David Sands Zufelt, son of Henry Zufelt

and Julia Ann Dillsbough, was born January 14, 1845, at Blacksburg, Kane County, Illinois. He married Louisa Dayton. On February 6, 1871, he married Phoebe Ann Chilton, the daughter of Isaac Jay Chilton and Phoebe Brice Montaglo. She was born December 8, 1853. They were married in the Manti Temple. Mrs. Zufelt died April 30, 1923, at Safford, Graham County, Arizona.

Children of David Sands Zufelt and Phoebe Ann Chilton Zufelt:

David Henry, married Ella R. Bunch

Elizabeth Ann, married Robert Allen Smith, Jr.

Elmira Minerva, married John Taylor Hancock

Isaac Theodore, married Lydia Ann Bryant

Maud, married Perry Anderean

Richard Lorenzo, married Fern Masler, later Alice Jane Mathews

Nellie Ellen, married Gideon Clark Duncan

Baby boy, who died at birth

Erma Cleo, married John Alfred Haralson

DAVID SANDS ZUFELT

David Sands Zufelt, son of Henry Zufelt

688

farmer

MIDWAY BIOGRAPHIES

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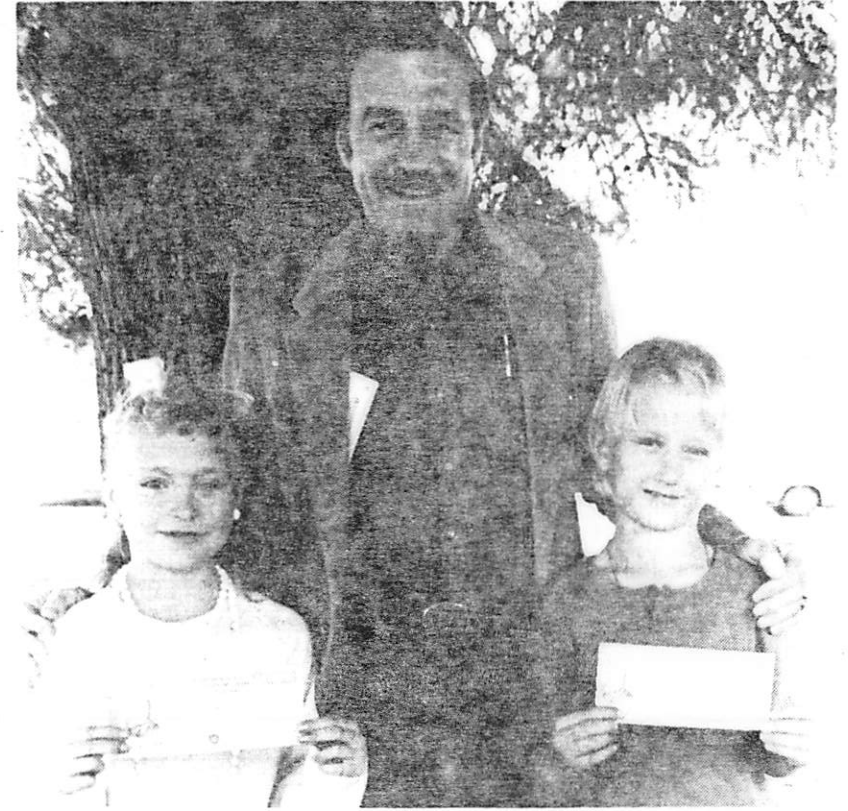
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Molli Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mick Ryan of Heber City, and Jeremy Huggard, son of George and Bonnie Huggard of Heber City, recently won 1st place in the National Farmers Union Insurance Companies, coloring contest in the state of Utah. Their award will be a \$100. U.S. Savings Bond. Jeremy and Molli entered the contest through the Cordell Brown Farmers Union Insurance Agency. His Their entry will now be entered in the National Contest and the top prize is a \$500.00 U.S. Savings Bond.